

## Medical Undergraduates to Hear Nat'l Health Minister

By DOREEN FAIRMAN

The Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, will visit McGill to speak to the student body on Feb. 12, it was announced last night by Hugh Brodie, Medical Undergraduate Society President.

The meeting, sponsored by the Medical Undergraduate Society, is unique in that it is open to any student of the university. Ordinarily, medical society functions are closed to members of other faculties. Special invitations are also being sent to clinicians and other members of the medical teaching staff in Montreal hospitals.

Although Mr. Martin is a layman and a lawyer, he has, in the words of the late Dean F. Smith, a thorough knowledge of materia medica rarely found in laymen.

The 48-year-old minister was first elected to the House of Commons in 1935 and has been a member of parliament ever since. He became parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Labor in 1943, and was appointed to his present position as Health Minister in 1946. He was also delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in the same year.

"Mr. Martin's acceptance of the invitation to speak to the McGill

student body marks a milestone in our society," said Brodie. "The Medical Undergraduate Society, as well as pre-meds and those who have a direct interest in medicine in Canada, have long been hoping to hear from the minister himself and of some of the plans which his government entertains for the future."

The meeting will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 7.45 p.m. Mr. Martin will be introduced by Dr. G. Lyman Duff, Dean of the Medical Faculty.

## Philosophy Society Holds Descartes Discussion Tonight

Science and religion as synthesized in the philosophy of Descartes provide many of the concepts used by people who have never read a word that Descartes wrote. Some modern scientists, and philosophers, for very different reasons, are today bitterly opposed to the division between body and mind, matter and thought, that he set up. And in spite of this criticism these ideas still form the basis of what many take to be the obvious truths of common sense.

A critique of this philosophy will be presented tonight by the Philosophy Society. It is designed to stimulate discussion not only among those who are interested in philosophy as such, but also those scientists and theologians who use or attack basic Cartesian notions.

All students and staff members are invited to this discussion, to be held at 8 p.m. this evening in the Divinity Hall Common Room.

## Scarlet Key Members Elect New Executive

John Gray was elected Vice-President of the Scarlet Key Society at a general meeting held at the Union last night, with President Jacques Tetrault presiding. Gray, a native of Montreal, is a fourth year engineering student.

Other members of the executive elected are Mike Brodeur, Secretary, Jim Bradeen, Treasurer, Vince Jolivet, Publicity Manager, and Vern Forster, Sweater Manager.

The Key now has 35 active members, of whom 28 are elected, and 7 appointed, plus several advisory members. The term of office of the active members is from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

The next general meeting of the Key will be on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

## We Should Not Rearm Germany Say Participants of A&S Debate

Should Western Germany be re-armed in defence of Europe against Communism? In the Arts and Science debate, the negative side, which held that Western Germany



RELAXING FOR A MINUTE, these girls take time out during a rehearsal of the Red and White Revue. They are chorines in the show, Red Light and Blue which will be presented at Moyses Hall on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-6.

## No Scalping Found Of Revue Tickets By Detective Men

After two days of investigation, the Barnes Investigation Bureau has submitted their report to the executive of the Red and White Revue. Indications are that there is no scalping of tickets for the Red and White production of Red, Light and Blue. "The reason that the tickets are going so quickly," the report states, "is due to the fact that students have heard talk about this year's show and have bought their tickets early to insure themselves of seeing the show."

While investigating the case, the detectives took advantage of the opportunity of dropping in to several rehearsals. These visits proved very satisfactory and the detectives hastened to buy their tickets.

Some of the things which impressed the detectives were the pattern songs, the ballads with their simple beauty, and the snappy dialogue.

The Producers of Red, Light and Blue, after reading through the reports said that they were pleased that there was no scalping on the campus and were happy to hear that the detectives were impressed with the little bit that they had seen.

Associate producer Bill McCallum stated that "because ticket sales were going so well students should get their tickets early in order to get a good choice of seats."

## SEC Gives Approval For Price Reduction

The required approval was given last night to the reduction in prices of certain items in the Union Grill Room Short Order Bar by the Student's Executive Council.

The prices will include, with the five cent reduction:

Malted milk, 20 cents, milk shake, 15 cents; egg sandwiches, 15 cents, salmon sandwiches, 15 cents. Desert in the Short Order Bar will be standard at five cents for pie with meals.

The council also:

(a) appointed Nigel Thompson B. Com. II as chairman of Combined Charities for 1951-52. Thompson's approval came after his election by acclamation to the position by members of last year's committee for Combined Charities.

(b) Approved the appointment of Barbara Chambers as SEC Director in charge of the Theatrical Dept. and John Adelman as director of the dance department.

(c) Passed a motion disclaiming responsibility for McGill students in the complaint of a Shuter street resident that snowballers had broken several windows at his residence but warned the student body not to participate in any such activities.

(d) Approved an increase of \$242 in the budget of the Laval Weekend making the total budget \$480. The increase was necessary stated Laval Chairman George Stephen because Laval students were planning to come for the Winter Carnival weekend. Since there are many more activities, a bigger budget was necessary to entertain the students in the manner in which they entertained McGill students last year.

(f) Delegated David McCaw, president of the School of Social Work Society, as the official representative to a Toronto Conference on Social Work and will pay expenses of \$40 for delegate McCaw. A written report is to be submitted to the Council of the conference, being held Feb. 9, 10, 11.

(g) Appointed Bill McCallum as chairman of the Convocation Activities Committee for the Spring Convocation.

(h) Approved plans to request, by letter, that the Floating Rib send in a constitution to the SEC. The Rib, it is planned, will become a standing committee of the Council which gives it financial freedom, as such, but it must come under the SEC's jurisdiction.

## World News Report

### Move On Foot For Big Four Parley

A preliminary 'Big Four' session in Paris was proposed last night by the three Western nations as a step toward a foreign ministers conference to ease global tension. The Western powers said that they are ready to set the date and decide what issues should be considered without any commitment on the final meeting place.

Speaking to the political committee of the U.N. yesterday, U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin accused the Chinese Communists of blackmail and bad faith in trying to gain their objectives in Korea and the Far East. His statement was regarded in U.N. circles as a rejection of the latest Arab-Asian move for to cease fire.

Warren's speech was taken as an answer to an earlier statement by Prime Minister Nehru of India in which the Asiatic leader heavily criticized "the mistakes which have been made in Korea and in the policies to-

## Membership in IUS Impossible for West

### Draft Board Leaves U.S. Students Alone

American students at McGill are not required to report to a draft board unless they are on the reserve force of any of the American armed services or return to take up residence in the States, a staff member of the American Consulate revealed in an interview yesterday.

It was stated that the regulation requiring American citizens to register with a draft board does not affect U.S. citizens residing in Canada, unless they return to take up residence in the United States.

However, American students who are on the reserve force or are already registered for the draft may be called. This regulation has already affected a few students who have been called to report for service.

### Prague Conference and Stockholm Meeting Described by Lazure

By ALLAN BERNFELD

The problems of Canadian university students resulting from communist domination of the International Union of Students, and the resulting need for organized cooperation among both western national student unions and the Canadian student federation, NFCUS, were discussed by Denis Lazure, president of the University of Montreal student society, at a meeting sponsored by the McGill ISS Committee yesterday afternoon.

Lazure first spoke on the second World Congress of the International Union of Students, which was held in Prague in August, 1950. Twelve hundred students attended, representing 75 countries which have a total student population of 4½ million.

The First IUS conference was held in London in 1946. A loosely-

drawn but generally accepted constitution was presented at that time, and the Union unanimously dedicated itself to eradicate fascism from the world, and particularly from the student world. By 1950, however, the definition of the word 'fascist' seemed to have changed. "Delegates from the western nations who spoke against the policies of the main IUS membership were branded as fascists and warmongers in speech after speech," Lazure stated.

In 1948 the IUS secretariat was established at Prague, and its policy seemed firmly orientated to the Cominform unilateralism. Western delegations attended the 1950 conference in a last attempt to come to some agreement on an international level.

Lazure read parts of the report which he and Bill Turner, president of the student society of the University of Toronto, prepared for NFCUS. Turner and Lazure attended IUS as NFCUS observers, since NFCUS was not asked to send delegates. Other Canadians however did attend as official delegates. Six have delegates from Canada for the World Federation of Democratic Youth (IUS is a member of WFDY), two of these from the Student Christian Movement.

The United States official delegation consisted of three people, but 30 "progressives" attended from that country. An American request to send a fourth person was rejected because of the crowded conditions. "It would appear that the Congress had a trifle too many guests," said Lazure and Turner in their report.

Western policy toward colonial countries in Asia, plus the after-effects of Japanese invasion in those countries, left a situation which was made to order for communist propaganda, Lazure said.

Delegates to the Congress from such colonial areas found themselves feted, pelted with flowers, and given valuable textbooks and instruments. Every attempt was made to draw the colonial students into the communist camp, the speaker said, and these attempts appeared to be overwhelmingly successful.

The unofficial delegates from western countries repeatedly accused the official student spokesmen of falsifying their statements of opinion held by the majority of students in their own countries, he stated.

The aspirations of the Congress were twisted by the controlling group to suit their own aims, said Lazure.

There was no middle course for delegates. When a delegate spoke favorably on Congress policy he was applauded, cheered, and carried about the conference hall on a personal interview.

(Continued on Page 4.)



DENIS LAZURE

## Two Hudson's Bay Scholarships Offered to Graduate Students

This year, the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada has created a trust fund for the award of two scholarships for study in the United Kingdom. Each scholarship will be valued at £450, plus the cost of transportation between Canada and the United Kingdom and return.

The normal tenure of the scholarship is for one year's study. In order to qualify for the scholarships, candidates must be Canadian citizens who, at the date of submitting their applications should be over twenty-three and not past their thirtieth birthday. While non-graduates are not excluded, the scholarships are intended primarily for university graduates.

Applications must be submitted not later than March 1st, to the Secretary, Hudson's Bay Scholarships, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg. The Scholarships have been established to provide advanced training for business executives, to further research in those subjects in which the Company is interested, particularly distribution and training.

Application forms may be obtained by Universities or by writing to the Secretary, Hudson's Bay Scholarships, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or from the Personnel Offices of the Hudson's Bay Company Retail Stores in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Victoria, Edmonton and Saskatoon.

When submitting application, the names of at least three persons who can testify to the candidate's academic competence and business ability must be given. At the same time, the applicant must submit a memorandum outlining the course of investigation that the student

wishes to pursue.

Selection will be made by a Selection Committee for Canada which will consider the documents submitted by the applicants and will call such candidates as they see fit to appear before them for a personal interview.

## The Dark Continent

### "Whither Africa" Is Topic Of Cosmos' Open Meeting

"Whither Africa" will be the topic of a round table discussion that will be presented as the principal feature of the January general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club to be held in the Union at 8.30 p.m. tonight. Four Africans who have recently come to Canada will be the featured speakers at this event, but the discussion will be open to anyone on an open forum basis.

The principle topics that will come under discussion will be the economic and social feature of the "dark continent", the current racial and political problems and the relationship of Africa to the rest of the world. The speakers will be representative of the continent as a whole, both from the political and geographical aspect, and also racially.

John Martin, who is studying medicine, is from Ethiopia, an independent kingdom of long standing, situated in the north east corner of the continent. Of mixed Negro and Arab stock, his people have been independent since the time of Solomon; the principal church of the country is the Coptic Christian church.

Menigha Berilyana-Kemmer, a second year science student, comes from Nigeria, a British Colony situated on the West Coast. The other two speakers of the evening, Egbert Gerrits and Bill McGinnis, are both from the Union of South Africa. Mr. Gerrits, a Ph.D. student in geology, is of Dutch extraction and Mr. McGinnis, who is a free-lance photographer in the city, is an English South African.

The Cosmopolitan Club executive stresses that this meeting will cover a number of topics of outstanding interest, and accordingly is opening the meeting without charge to all interested students, whether members of the club or not.

## DAILY STAFF

All Daily Staffers are asked to attend a Staff Meeting Friday at one p.m. in the Club Room of the Union.

Various staff problems will be discussed and Editor-in-chief John Scott will give a report on the recent CUP Conference in Ottawa. Future Press Club activities will also be discussed.



THE HON. PAUL MARTIN  
... to visit McGill

## Pre-Med Society Hear Dr. Scriver About Pediatrics

Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver, Assistant professor of Pediatrics in the faculty of Medicine, will address a meeting of the Pre-Med Society, to take place this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 250 in the Biology Building.

Dr. Scriver, who in 1922 won the Wood Gold Medal, given to the student receiving the highest standing in the clinical branches of the final year medicine, is an authority on Pediatrics. She lectures at McGill and at the same time is attached to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

All Pre-Meds are welcome, and regular members are asked to attend because a picture of the Pre-Med. Society will be taken and the Pre-Med. pins will be on sale.

## Propaganda vs. the Public

### Propaganda Uses Emotion Says Meltzer in Discussion

By ALLAN BERNFELD

Manipulation of factual information, and non-rational appeals directed toward the emotions of the recipient, were the two main techniques of propaganda listed by Dr. B.E. Meltzer of the Sociological department, in a discussion of "Techniques of Propaganda."

In an informal discussion of the topic, Dr. Meltzer pointed out that vast numbers of conflicting interest groups compete for patronage in modern life. This has resulted in a great increase in the volume of propaganda with which the average citizen is bombarded.

## CORRECTION

The story appearing in The Daily yesterday regarding the extra week of lectures for freshmen next year contained an incorrect quotation of the Principal's announcement.

The story incorrectly stated that freshmen students intending to live in residence will be charged appropriate pro rata costs of room and board for the extra week.

The announcement should have stated that the appropriate pro rata costs of board and lodging in university residences for the week remain to be worked out by the university officers.

Propaganda can be defined as "the use of any medium of mass communication in order to influence popular thought. This is contrasted to other methods of influence, such as passive resistance, the use of force, or boycott."

Factors in the success of propaganda include: the lack of factual information or alternative argument, popular insecurity resulting from a period of social change or conflict such as a wartime panic, the degree to which the propagandist is successful in tapping the emotions, and the degree to which he can control information media.

It was also pointed out that there is both good and bad propaganda. "Good" propaganda is that which reinforces the present social customs and culture of a people, while that which conflicts with the popular values is considered 'bad' propaganda.

In America, Dr. Meltzer stated, laws exist to prevent monopolization of propaganda. For example, the United States has a law which requires radio stations to distribute radio time equally among candidates of all parties during election campaigns.



# McGill Daily

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## As Others See It

### Disgusted With Political Uses

One of the saddest happenings of the last two years has been the gradual collapse of useful and enthusiastic international organizations under the pressure of Stalinist infiltration. There were once high hopes of what trade unionists, lawyers, intellectual workers and students could achieve together by regular meetings; those hopes have been dashed by such occasions as last year's world student congress in Prague, when all but a staunch British minority from the National Union of Students spent their time in drumming out slogans of hate, adulation of people's democracies, and incitements to colonial revolution. The International Union of Students, which was founded in 1946 with 1,500,000 students from 38 countries, has now been inflated into a propaganda organization claiming 5,000,000 members from 71 countries, even though students in most leading countries of the free world either disaffiliated from the IUS or refused to join it.

There is some prospect that British students will now recognize how they have been duped in the past—not for lack of warnings by their own officers. In a recent referendum on the question whether the National Union of Students should remain affiliated to IUS 18,806 were against and 15,632 for. It is true that some 21,000 students expressed no opinion—owing to apathy, refusal or technical hitches—but the fact remains that 147 universities and colleges took part in the voting. Assuming that the idealists of the NUS, its fellow travellers and Communists voted to a man and woman, as is their habit, this result is a pretty clear indication that the British student is disgusted with the political uses to which a promising movement has been put. What brought discontent to a head was the brutal and unconstitutional manner in which the IUS expelled the Yugoslavs for the sin of deviation.

—The Economist

### Working On the Marriage Angle

The age old gather-ye-rose-buds-while-ye-may theory came in for some treatment in the columns of The Montreal Daily Star recently. Since many students may have slipped over this highly-significant piece of writing, we herewith reprint it:

Ninety-five per cent of the students at a famous U.S. college want a husband and children before they are 30, according to a survey. But only 23 per cent of the senior class are already working on the marriage angle.

The 23 per cent who are already working on the marriage angle may not be the most intelligent members of the senior class—but they're certainly the smartest, writes a woman columnist.

Too many college girls figure that they can set some distant date as the time when they will be willing to marry and settle down, that there's no hurry about looking around for a husband. They'll have the fun of a career first and then when that grows tiresome they'll

start looking for a man to marry.

Too high a percentage of such girls start looking too late and either end up as career women for life—or have to take a less eligible man than they might have gotten if they had started husband hunting in their more datable years.

The college-years give most girls their best opportunity for "working on the marriage angle." Never again, in all likelihood, will a girl have as good a chance to meet a variety of young and eligible men as when she is in college.

The job that follows graduation—especially if it takes her to a large city—won't offer nearly as much chance for her to meet unmarried men her own age and with something like her own educational background.

Too many college girls figure that they can set some distant date as the time when they will be willing to marry and settle down, that there's no hurry about looking around for a husband. They'll have the fun of a career first and then when that grows tiresome they'll

## Letters to The Editor

### "With Sufficient Popular Support"

Dear Sir:

In regard to Mr. Bond's comments on Truman and MacArthur, all that I conclude is that Mr. Bond does not agree that they should be criticized, that they are true Americans and are backed to the hilt by the American public and government and that they thus can do no wrong.

If the "brash swagger and easy frankness" which "is only the mark of a less formal democracy" is to be taken as typically American due to the "representative personality" of public men, then Mr. Truman's letter does not speak well of the American people or this less formal democracy. I am inclined to feel that "less formal" in this case would mean "crude."

From the fact that the U.S. was one of the first democracies, and fought for that freedom, and the word American has since been associated with freedom and democracy, from this fact I say, it does not necessarily follow that this will always be the case. There are elements in American legislation which might be more properly listed under the heading of socialism, and there are attitudes in American life which are far from democratic.

Also, merely to label a man "typically American" or to say that he has a "representative personality" does not automatically mean that he shall stand for freedom, be wise, competent, or above criticism. (His representative nature might be construed as a form of subservient uniformity.)

I may not necessarily agree with all of Francis Allen's criticism. I do not believe that America is as bad as one might conclude from Mr. Bond's statements. However, let us agree that Mr. Allen's rhetoric is rather good and say nothing of Mr. Bond's.

In another part of his article Mr. Bond speaks of God. Agreed that you will come to no conclusions or belief in God through rational argument. Still it seems to me that with sufficient popular support, and a will to believe, one may bring himself to put faith in anything; as long as it cannot be disproved and he and others believe in it, they will continue to feel the so called presence of this idea (?).

Mr. Samuels, whom Mr. Bond mentions, began his first lecture "Is God a Delusion" with several affirmative possibilities. Namely, if God does not exist, if He does yet is impersonal, if He does yet cannot break through the material barrier, then faith in him is a delusion. We must be fearless and face these questions, he says. Yet he proceeds from there to quite dogmatically state that God does exist, is personal, does break through because he

and others know and "feel his presence." Be fearless? As a man who loads his arguments with blanks and says that he shall face them bravely? Be fearless when you know that the statements cannot be proved or disproved and that you have already made up your mind?

Mr. Samuel's rhetoric was also good. But the logic and the psychology of his statements are full of holes.

Above all the question of God's existence and the one of freedom versus Communism and slavery are not necessarily related. The problem is in the hands of men, and is merely a decision and the upholding of that decision in action of whether one will live in freedom or not, or whether one will resist slavery. Before Communism, God was always on both sides and one side always lost. Because the Communists do not believe in God does not mean that God would come down and lick them for us this time.

D. G. JONES.

### "A Sad Example"

Dear Sir:

I wish to point out that yesterday's coverage of the "Conscription Poll" was a sad example of unbiased, objective reporting.

The glaring caption, "MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF CANADA CONSCRIPTION" seems to be based on extremely weak evidence. One has to wade through the whole column, to the bottom of Page four—the very last sentence—to discover the very relevant fact that only 106 were polled. This is out of a total of 6,285. Polls of this type have their place, but do not justify positive headlines as the above unless sheer sensationalism is desired.

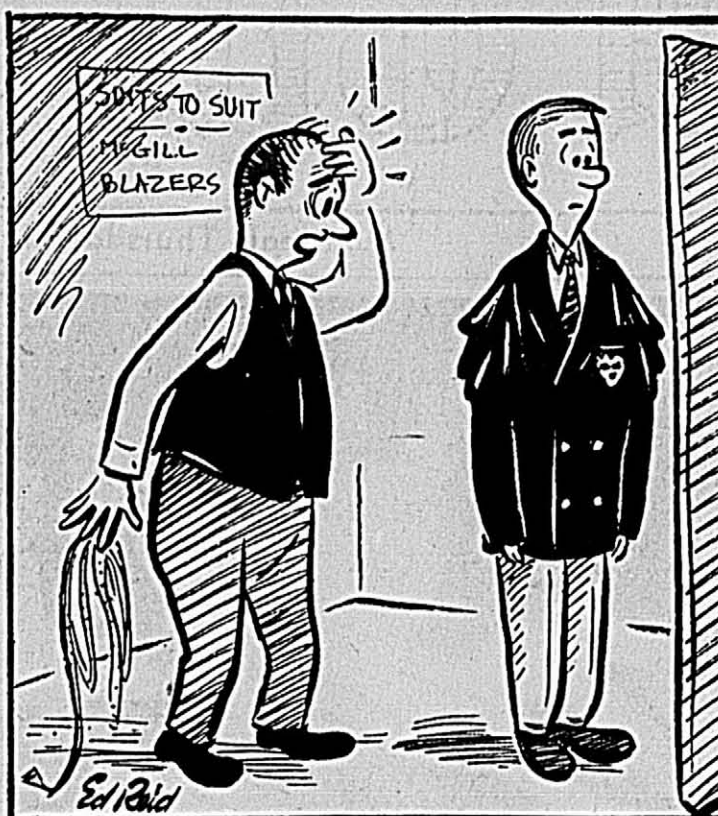
In the other sub-column, "U.S. STUDENTS O.K. PLAN" it is not clearly stated which plan they O.K., i.e., conscription in Canada, or Conscription in the U.S.A. However, as this article is included under the general heading "MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF CANADA CONSCRIPTION," one is led to believe that it is "Canada conscription" that they are O.K.-ing. No doubt this is very gratifying, but it would seem that the O.K. should come from Canadian students only.

I. GINSBURG, Eng. 2M.

Referring to the "O. of U.S. students, the lead paragraph of the story states that these students were asked the question: "Do you favor compulsory military conscription for your country?"—Ed.

## Troubles

Ever been in my position? Hum. Now take this case. Here is a little corner of this page and I am told to fill it up. Not only fill it, but fill it with something interesting. This of course is impossible! Who could write 146 words and make it interesting? Of course one could almost say that this little space should not be here at all! Nope! there is no doubt about it. I'll just have to think of something that will not fill this little space net to this cartoon, but apparently I shall have to think of the impossible. You can't put a poem here, because those we have are not the right length. Can't put a filler here because who ever heard of putting a filler in the most important corner of this section? I just don't know what to do!



Good Heavens! I forgot the shoulder pads!

## Aye, There's the Rub

### The Decline and Fall of the Liberal Arts

by Jim Ross

If a rich friend asked you for dinner and told you that he was going to provide you and the rest of the guests with a magnificent feast, wouldn't you be pleased? And then if you arrived there and he set before you a huge bowl filled with a sticky mess, wouldn't you not only feel disappointed but rather nauseated as well? "But," he would say, "you have no cause to complain. In this pot-pourri there is everything money can buy. From the choicest terrapin of the South seas to the most expensive whale blubber of Greenland to the richest orange marmalade of California, all is there. Eat up and be merry."

This little parable is an illustration of the degraded state into which a Liberal Arts education can descend. In the circumstances, it is no surprise that the U.S. draft is hitting B.A. undergraduates harder than any other section of college students. It is lamentable that the American Government fails to realize that these stewed-in horrors inside them are the distillation of all the little scraps of information and thought and value which are the only things worth living for. After all, if no one knows that King Charles was a Royalist or that Jung differed from Freud in his theory of dreams, where would our civilization be?

Glass Houses

In the last thirty or forty years it has become fashionable both to eulogize science and to blame it for

all our evils. The attack on Science has come from two causes. The first appertains to its power of destruction and this power is symbolized by the A-Bomb. The second, the one we are concerned with, appertains to the subjective effects of science on those who follow its trail and to those whose lives are influenced by its tangible results. To put it plainly the first criticism is, "Science will destroy our civilization by killing us" and this is the fear of everyone who has ever heard of Hiroshima. The second criticism is, "Science will make us automats and will kill all sense of true spiritual and aesthetic perspective" and this condemnation comes from the handful of really educated men in our society and a host of others who are tagged — X University, general B.A., 19'

How smug, how complacent are these men. They live on, cherishing the notion that they are broad-minded. After all when they were at the University they dabbled in English, History, Psychology, Genetics, Philosophy, Political Science etc., and having grabbed a smattering of lecture notes on each subject during a period of four years, having allowed the multi-coloured culture of humanity to sift through themselves, they proceed systematically to pity the cold-blooded poor fish of a scientist who has never gazed beyond the four walls of a laboratory. It is not my purpose here to defend men of science but

rather to show how unutterably slipshod and slovenly is the so-called education given to many of their accusers.

Why?

I am glad to see that in the recent report on the Humanities at McGill there is a move being made to provide a more mature and organic curriculum for the General B.A. degree. McGill, justly famous in many faculties, has never been especially noted for its general Arts degree. Why is this?

The general B.A. degree at McGill contains two continuation subjects covering a period of three years and a practically unlimited choice of options from thereon. Suppose a student decides to continue in English and History. McGill makes it possible for this student to take only three English courses and only three History courses and from thereon anything else he wishes. But this is surely absurd. The purpose of a University is to make a student think. And I defy anybody to prove to me that such a curriculum will ever cause any mentally average student to learn the meaning of the word "think". It is true that a serious student can get a great deal out of such a curriculum if he works hard on his own account, but on the other hand it is so infernally easy to pass courses in the curriculum pictured above that a general B.A. now means very little. It is probable that conditions such as these are duplicated in many universities all over the nation.

## No Dabbling

In former times a Liberal education was the mark of an educated man. But a liberal education was not then as it is now. The basis then consisted in a thoroughly sound grounding in the Classics with the result that students not only knew the grammar of those languages but they had also absorbed the feeling and the spirit of two great nations, Greece and Rome. This meant hard work and concentration. Whatever you may think of the Classics, I don't believe you can accuse those students of dabbling in them.

## Half Digested

It is this principle of dabbling that can ruin education. No matter how narrow-minded many scientists are, they have at least been trained to think thoroughly and accurately along certain lines. But what about the three History courses making up the above mentioned continuation course? All that these students possess (in many cases) is a helter-skelter "half-digested plethora of ideas" to use the words of that famous educator, Alfred North Whitehead. And the result is sad. It will probably all be forgotten very quickly and will have no lasting value.

I believe that it is impossible for any person to call himself educated unless he can think and talk originally along certain lines. Unless this foundation is present, a student is building his house on sand and all his fine scattering of information will be vanquished at the first strong wind. All real education needs a trunk of continuity from which afterwards the branches can grow. Let us hope that the Universities will wake up to this dire need and provide a "more mature organic" B.A. degree.

## DIVINITY HALL

McGill University  
3520 University St.  
MORNING CHAPEL  
at 9:40 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Principal Ferguson  
Wed., Jan. 24—Dean Thomson  
Thurs., Jan. 25—Prof. Smith  
Fri., Jan. 26—Rev. H. J. Heitzler  
Sat., Jan. 27—Prof. Walsh  
Sun., Jan. 28—11 a.m.—Rev. E. C. Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

## frustrated freshman

Every Course—snap or remote  
Has a footnote, or a quote  
On the pages of its textbooks by this sage  
Who, by means of two small disks  
(Corresponding asterisks)  
Gives his name and then the number of a page.

But these facts are not enough  
Not enough to get his stuff  
The librarian can only search and look  
Till from rage I am quite livid  
For I know his name—it's Ildid  
But I do not know the title of his book.

GEORGE N. TJELOS.

## homesickness

To L. S.

By God, I hate this stagnant shut-in place!  
There is no freedom where skies are lead  
And clouds oppressive, dark, unlike the lace  
That clouds should be . . . I say this place is dead!  
I long for clean free air, the air of home,  
And sun that streams white-hot on open veld.  
I long for freedom, space to move and roam,  
For life and love to make this deadness melt.  
I long for a Transvaal sunset, vivid pink,  
Or for the mountain view, serene and free  
From Northcliff . . . More than, these, much more I think  
I miss that good old morning cup of tea!  
But worse than any other painful trial,  
I miss your gentle understanding smile.

D. G.

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# Mermen Eye Flashy Knight Freestyle Duo

By RUBE BRESSLER

The Purple Knights of Bridgeport swim north on Saturday night to do battle with the Red Mermen of McGill and their win skein of two. The Bridgeport squad has been competing with some of the better of the Eastern swimming crews, having met Holy Cross and Seton Hall in dual meets in recent weeks. The squad's strength lies in its freestyle performers, and they are reputed to be sensationally fast.

The two pronged fork pointing at Coach Ashton's team is freestylers Frank Anastas and Bill Norden. Anastas has lost but once in two years while outspeeding the freestylers of strong States' swim schools. Anastas has done the 100 yard freestyle in less than 56 seconds. But the real enthusiasm of the Purple Knight's enthusiasts is held for freshman flash Bill Norden. They tag him as a coming great. These two should combine to take many of the 39 freestyle points of the meet. Behind these two crack swimmers, the team doesn't have too much balance. Tom Hayes, Larry Deutsch, and Bill McInihlo are in and out breaststrokes, while backstroke Dick Ellis has received little of the acclaim given the freestyle duo.

The McGill squad seems ready to take the States team, not on the basis of the performances of the heralded swimmers, but rather on the basis of the rapid advances made by Gusta Sperling, Pete Isenman, and newcomers Charlie Falconer, Cass Vinruk, and Bob Marshall. Sperling went the 200 yard breaststroke in his fastest time in over a year. Isenman began to exhibit some of the great things expected against Howard by winning the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Pete Isenman is within reach of Varsity's one man team, Doug Gibson, should he continue to improve.

Backstrokers Mingle and Merrow and breaststroke Kopin should give successful accounts of themselves against Bridgeport. Mingle and Rainbow are going very well for McGill in the freestyle events. In the States venture against the rougher opposition, Rainbow may be called upon to anchor the all important medley relay.

Coach Ashton so far has done a very superior job with the squad. He is straining his eyes looking for McGill to another CIAU title for McGill in 1951. It would be the third in a row.



One of the big forces the Bridgeport Purple Knights will have to contend with is McGill backstroke ADIN MERROW. The Purple Knight will be here this Saturday night for a dual meet against the Red Mermen.

# Tissenbaum, Merling Lead McGill Scorers

By LEN WISSE

With the Intercollegiate opener only two days away, it might be interesting, at this point, to evaluate the 1951 edition of the McGill senior basketball team on the basis of the 16 games they have played to date.

Of these 16 games, which consisted of both Montreal Basketball League contests as well as exhibition games, the Redmen won six while dropping 10. It must be noted however that eight of these were against stiff American opposition. McGill failed to win a single game from the Yanks.

The Cagers have scored a total of 839 points for an average of 52.43 markers per game. On the debit side of the ledger the opposition has notched 884 against the locals for an average of 55.25.

Statistics also show that coach Moe Abramowitz' charges have attempted an average of 78 field goals per game. Their shooting average in this department is 24.95 per cent while 53.54 of their foul shots went through the hoop.

Turning now from team totals to individual records, leading the team in total points scored is forward Ben Tissenbaum who has 122 points in 16 games for an average of 7.62 points per game.

# Western Tops Blues In 'Collegiate Opener

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 24.—The Western Mustangs started the 1951 senior Intercollegiate basketball season on the right foot as they defeated the University of Toronto Blues 51-45 in the opening game of the season.

In a game played at the Mutual Street Arena in Toronto before a sellout crowd of 3,800 fans the defending champion Londoners fought back from behind a first half deficit to catch the Blues in the second canto and finally move ahead to clinch the game.

The tilt was played at the Mutual Street Arena as an experiment intended to revive interest in the game in this city. The Blues have scheduled four more games, all exhibitions with American College teams here but will play their remaining Intercollegiate home games at their home court in Hart House.

Tonight the Mustangs were led by little Ray Truant whose 13 points were the high total for the evening.

Truant is also well known as a quarterback for the Intercollegiate champion football Mustangs.

Best for Blues in a losing cause were footballer Jack, who had 13 and little Eddie Brennan who scored an even dozen. Brennan was playing his first game in a Toronto uniform after a year's absence from school.

Behind the first half the Mustangs came on strongly in the second frame and outscored the Blues.

The University of Washington athletic pavilion seats 12,000 persons. The largest crowd was 11,015 for the Oregon State basketball game, Jan. 27, 1947.

# Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

## Aqua-Maids Needed For Winter Carnival

Did you see the synchronized swimming numbers presented at the last Athletics Night? Would you like to perform in a similar routine? Ornamental swimmers are needed to participate in the Winter Carnival events.

If you can perform any of the basis figures, why not come up to the pool during any of the women's swimming hours and practice them. Miss Bean will be very glad to help you, and teach you the stunts you do not know. The basic figures include floating, sculling, ornamental crawl and breast stroke, dolphin, porpoise, and tuck somersaults.

The date of the first meeting of swimmers and try-outs will be announced later, but meanwhile come out to the pool and practice.

McGill's own pool opened its doors for the benefit of its women students last Monday, and many girls have already taken advantage of the opportunity to engage in healthful, recreational exercise during the winter months. A simple test is necessary before a co-ed may use the pool at the regular plunge periods. However, for all non-swimmers, special instruction will be available on Mondays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesday at 2 p.m. If these hours do not fit into your timetable, contact the Physical Education office in R.V.C. and other times will be arranged.

outstanding newcomers to the club, are expected to vie for the title and prize.

## GOLF INSTRUCTION

It may be a little too cold to be thinking of golf, but now is the time for women to start practicing in order to appear at their best on the course come spring. Miss Wood of the Physical Education office has just informed us that negotiations with a local golf school are well under way, and classes are expected to begin in February. Classes will consist of ten girls, each girl receiving six lessons. The department will be unable to carry the full cost of the lessons this year; each student registering for the course will therefore be asked to pay part of the cost in advance. Classes will begin every morning at about 9 a.m., but there will be little difficulty in getting back to lectures on time, as the school is located just a mere two blocks from Roddick Gates.

## Cage Contest Offers \$20

Once again College Craft Clothes is attempting to give away some cold cash. This week they are offering \$20 to the person who can correctly predict the score of the Intercollegiate basketball game between McGill and Queen's at the Currie Gym on Saturday evening. All you have to do is fill in the accompanying ballot and deposit it in the box outside College Craft Clothes on McGill College street before 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26. The winner, if there is one will be announced in Monday's Daily.

## COLLEGE CRAFT CAGE CONTEST

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S  
(Predict the score of the McGill-Queen's Intercollegiate game to be played at the Currie Gym on Sat. Jan. 27, fill in your name and address and deposit the ballot in the box outside College Craft Clothes on McGill College avenue. Before 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26.)

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
PHONE NO .....

## A Hair-curling Story

Reading University of Manitoba curling results in The Daily on Friday we saw (Winnipeg-CUP) that Lorn Wallace's ring (United College, affiliated with the University of Manitoba) defeated, 8 to 7, a rink entered by Manitoba's Agricultural College, making a takedown of the shot rock in the last end and getting a roll to the button.

As curling is not a sport common to the McGill campus, such terms as rink, takedown, shot rock, roll and button sometimes need explaining.

A rink (team) consists of four curlers each of which throws two rocks (curling rocks are round with a sharp circular under edge, weigh about 40 pounds, and have a handle) down the ice toward the house (a series of concentric circles with a maximum diameter of twelve feet marked out at both ends of the sheet of ice).

The lead (first curler) throws his rocks, followed by the second, third; the skip (captain) determines what shots are to be attempted and throws the last two rocks himself.

(Continued on Page 4)



CALDWELL... highest average of 7.62 per game closely followed by centre Sheldon Merling with 120 in the same number of games for a record of 7.5 points per game. Lou Endman is third with 108 points for 6.75, while Sol Tolchinsky has scored an even 100 points in 14 games for a 7.14 average.

## DEADEYE JACK

Best shooting average from the floor is held by Jack Nikolaidis who has scored 22 field goals in 47 attempts for a percentage of 46.8. Next is Jim Mitchever with six out of 18 for 33.3 per cent, while Caldwell and Tolchinsky have 30 per cent.

As for foul shooting, 'Smiley' Wilson has scored 18 of 29 for 62 per cent while hard driving Asher Garbuz has hooped 28 of 47 for 59.5 per cent, while guard Lou Endman leads the way with 16 'conversions' in 25 attempts for 64 per cent.

## New Lounge to Open For Western Co-eds

Western-CUP — The official opening of the new Co-ed Lounge at the university of Western Ontario is scheduled for next Monday. This new lounge will replace the old Mixed Lounge.

Much of the required furniture has not yet arrived and the lounge still looks rather barren but the committee had decided against further delay. Plans for the mural have been stretched but no artistic talent has been forthcoming.

The name of the lounge was officially changed to the Coed Lounge and it was decided by the Council that its use by clubs and organizations be permitted with certain restrictions. Furniture may not be moved, food may not be served and such use is limited to those hours when the student body does not require it.

Guard Roger Johnson of the University of Arizona basketball team, led the Tucson city recreation softball league in hitting last season with a .571 mark.

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Tolchinsky	14	37	26	100
Merling	16	42	36	120
Tissenbaum	16	48	26	122
Caldwell	9	35	13	83
Endman	16	46	16	108
Garbuz	16	31	28	90
Finlayson	12	16	13	45
Wilson	12	21	18	60
Feldman	16	14	3	31
Nikolaidis	15	22	5	48
Mitchever	5	6	0	12
Cunningham	7	2	3	7
Berger	3	1	0	2
Mikalachki	1	3	0	6
Susslin	4	0	1	1
Pye	3	1	0	2
Shea	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	325	189	839	

	SCORING AVERAGES (POINTS PER GAME)
Caldwell	9.2
Tissenbaum	7.62
Merling	7.5
Tolchinsky	7.14
Endman	7.14



TISSENBAUM... leading scorer man 6.75, Garbuz 5.62, Wilson 5.0, Finlayson 3.75, Nikolaidis 3.26, Feldman 1.93.

	F.G.	F.G.M.	%
Tolchinsky	120	37	30
Merling	157	42	26.75
Tissenbaum	225	48	21.33
Caldwell	114	35	30
Endman	209	46	22
Garbuz	106	31	29.24
Finlayson	85	16	18.8
Wilson	92	21	22.8
Feldman	49	14	28.57
Nikolaidis	47	22	46.8
Mitchever	18	6	33.3
Cunningham	11	2	18
Berger	2	1	50
Mikalachki	6	3	50
Susslin	7	0	0
Pye	3	1	33.3
Shea	1	0	0

## Western U. to Honor Premier with Degree

Western — (CUP) — Another distinguished Canadian will join the ranks of Western's alumni.

Next March 7 Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent joins with the late Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Lord Alexander, Lady Eaton and many others when he will be awarded an honorary L.L.D. at the 150th Convocation at the University of Western Ontario.

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Thursday, January 25th  
VOLLEYBALL—1.00 P.M.

Court 1—Med. 3 vs. Law 'B'.  
Court 2—Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Eng. 2 'M'.  
Court 3—Grads vs. Arch.  
Court 4—Athenians vs. Dents. 2.

ICE HOCKEY  
6.00 P.M.—Meds vs. Eng. 'Reds'.  
7.00 P.M.—Com. 'B' vs. Arch.

Saturday, January 27th—1.00 P.M.

BOWLING  
Eng. 'Coconuts' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'D'.  
Dents 'A' vs. Paupers.  
Millionaires vs. Eng. 'Carlots'.  
Dents 4 'B' vs. Med. 3.

## Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING  
Swimmers interested in competing for Arts and Science please sign the list on our notice board.

## RIFLE MATCH

The McGill Rifle and Pistol Club has been challenged to a four-position postal rifle match by the North Dakota Agricultural College. We will shoot our scores on the Range at the Currie Gym, beginning at 5.00 p.m.

Will the following team members please report:

E. Warner, P. Yapp, D. Ryan, J. Cameron, L. Hersey, D. Manoukis, S. Carrington, R. Cambridge, T. Gault, D. Papaleonardos, D. White, J. MacCordick.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practice Jan. 25, Thurs. 5-6 at the rink outside the Gym.  
Game at McDonald College Friday Jan. 26, 8 p.m.  
Meet at the Cafeteria (Gym) at 5 p.m.  
Bus leaves the Gym at 6 p.m.

## INTRAMURAL RESULTS

ICE HOCKEY  
In yesterday's Intramural Ice Hockey League, Com. 'A' defeated Meds. 3 to 0, while Eng. Whites edged Com. 'B' by a score of 2-1.

## FLOOR HOCKEY

Intramural Floor Hockey League, yesterday's schedule, Chapeaus and Kemats tied 1 all, and Demons downed Panthers 8-6. Moyses' Boys won by default from Law.

## Red and White Revue

The entire cast is instructed to appear tonight in the Union for a very important rehearsal of all the production numbers. Fail not at your own peril.

With Opening night less than a week away, Larry Simon, costume director of the Red and White Revue, sent out an emergency call for fitters and seamstresses.

## SPORTS

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Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer.

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, "A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.



## COMMERCE

By BILL LAWAND and  
JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The Engineers have one, the Arts and Sciences have one, and now the Commerce have one—a column that is! The main purpose of this column will be to glorify and publicize the School of Commerce and to protect the reputation of the School from the attacks of such minority groups as Arts and Science.

It has become evident to an ever increasing number of Commerce students that members of these minority groups, which unfortunately exist on the campus, take great delight in looking down their noses at the noble Commerce men. For too long we have been suffering under the attacks of these people who consider themselves to be our superiors; it is our hope that we can, in our small way, help to remedy this appalling situation.

As every student in the School of Commerce is also a member of the C.U.S., the Commerce Undergraduate Society, we would like to list this year's executive. They are: Doug Simpson, president, Ernest Papas, vice-president, Edward Alpin, secretary, Edgar Trudeau, athletic representative, Hugh Bachelor, treasurer and Bimbo Black, S.E.C. representative.

The main purpose of the C.U.S. is to fulfill the needs of the Commerce student in the athletic, social and educational fields. The society endeavours to do this through Commerce teams entered in the various intramural athletics, industrial tours, guest speakers, dances and smokers.

How many Commerce men realize that through the efforts of Professor Woods, Director of the School of Commerce, and the executive of C.U.S., Commerce students have a common room of their own in the basement of Duggan House? The peace and quiet of this secluded nook is well worth the hard climb up McTavish Street as anyone who has studied in the Common Room will be quick to report. The walls of the room are lined with cupboards for the use of any students who wish to keep utensils of any kind, and it is hoped eventually to have a small electric range for coffee. Suggestions for improvement are, of course, strongly solicited.

A few months ago many of us heard rumors of an exclusive tie for Commerce, unfortunately plans for such a tie have failed to materialize. The reasons given by the executive were the Korean war and the subsequent rise in the price of wool and silk. Within a week, the price of the tie jumped from \$1.25 to \$2.50. The executive would welcome any suggestions in reference to this situation and is still looking for a design.

The industrial tours for the second term got under way yesterday with a return visit to the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

### U.N. Topic of Debate In Westmount Tonight

Two McGill teams will hold an exhibition debate at the monthly meeting of the Westmount U.N. Association tonight at 8.15 p.m. in Westmount Junior High School. The topic will be "Resolved that the U.N. is continuing to fulfill the purposes for which it was originally intended."

### COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

#### JANUARY 25

**INTER-FACULTY DEBATING**—Debate — 1st Round, Interfaculty Shield: Resolved that the U.S. would be fully justified in use of the atom bomb against aggressor nations, with a view to the maintenance of freedom in the World. Low Faculty — affirmative. Arts and Science — negative. All are welcome. Time 1 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

**PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**—Discussion on the philosophy of Descartes, to be introduced by a critique presented by the Society executive. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Philosophy Study Group. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman House.

**L.P.P. CLUB**—Ed. Zackon will speak on the remilitarization of Germany. Everyone welcome for discussion. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Dr. J. A. Johnston will speak on "Sin, and Victory over Sin." Everyone is cordially invited. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Room 20, Arts Building.

**THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**—General Meeting with speaker, Dr. Jessie B. Scriver. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Dr. C. P. Martin will speak on "Sin, and Victory over Sin." Everyone welcome. Time: 5-6 p.m. Place: Room C, Medical Building.

#### JANUARY 26

**MUSIC CLUB**—Programme to be announced. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

**POST GRADUATE SOCIETY**—Effective Speaking Group. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

**POST GRADUATE SOCIETY**—General Meeting followed by refreshments and dancing. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Reading Room, Student's Union.

**SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE**—Lunch Debate: Resolved that the attitude of the student towards his work is improved by marriage. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**—Report on the Queen's Conference, followed by social evening. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—General Meeting. Social evening after the meeting. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Lounge.

#### JANUARY 27

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Sodie Hawkins Dance, i.e. Girls bring boys. A prize will be given for the most startling corsage. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Newman House.



THIS TRIO WILL BE competed for by Inter-class debaters. The small trophies will be given to the two members of the winning team and their names will be engraved on the large cup.

## Debaters to Compete For Coveted Cups

With the addition of an interclass trophy, Arts and Science inter-class debating will get under way next month, according to Nick Vlahos, president of the A & S Debating Society.

The Inter-faculty shield is also being competed for this year. This is the first time since 1948 when Medicine won this shield. The first of the series of the debates will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Club room of the Union.

Accompanying the inter-class trophy are two miniature trophies. These will be given to the two members of the winning team, to be kept by them permanently. The trophy will have their names engraved on it.

Teams in each year of Arts and Science will compete with each other and one representative team will be chosen from each year. These representative teams will then compete for the trophy.

Candidates, either in teams or individually, are to contact the representative of their year not later than Feb. 4. These are, for first year, Tram Malcom FI 7547, Second Year, Avrum Cohan, TA 1202, Third Year, Mike Awada, CH 3929, and Fourth Year, Harvey Crestohl, AT 5431.

## Archives of Arts Building Shelter Secluded Secrets

By ALLAN BERNFELD

The Arts Building which stands at the head of the main campus drive conceals, behind its grey stone front, much of the university's early history; a history in which it played a most important part.

In 1839, after 26 years of legal and financial trouble which followed the death of James McGill, the first Board of Governors succeeded in starting work on the University buildings. These original buildings exist today as the main section of the Arts Building, the section which carries the cupola and columned facade, and the east wing, presently known as Dawson Hall in honour of one of McGill's greatest principals.

Construction of these two buildings was a slow business. They had not been completed when the faculties of Arts and Medicine moved in during 1843. Both were lit with candles. They were poorly heated because money for fuel was lacking, and the roofs leaked.

Professor lived in the east wing. Because their salaries were small, they were forced to board students. They also kept vegetable gardens and pastured cows on the land around the buildings.

Picture, if you will, the two bleak, grey structures, with leaky roofs and broken windows, standing isolated in fields of tall grass. Rubbish heaps and refuse from the building work lie scattered about. The road, which comes up along the east side and curves sharply over to the buildings, is a path of mud in summer and a crude sleigh-trail in winter. There are no trees growing, and in winter the winds blow wildly across the mountain slope, into the unheated rooms on the upper floors of the main building.

A medical student, trying to perform a dissection in one of these rooms, was faced with the unpleasant prospect of doing his work in a dark, wet, and cold room. Large rats scurried across the floor, and even the dissection tables. It was sometimes so cold that the students could not control their hands, and work was impossible.

In 1851, the Medical faculty surrendered. It moved back to a house in the heart of the city, which at that time lay south of Dorchester street. Arts followed in 1852, occupying rooms above an old high school. The "half-finished and partly ruinous buildings" stood abandoned.

## Membership—p. 1

the shoulders of his fellows, the demonstration usually ending in the singing of the WFDY hymn or the "Internationale".

"At such times," Lazure said, "one was either on his feet cheering for Stalin, or sitting at the western tables and ignoring the demonstrations around him. No one joined the demonstrations who was not entirely in agreement with them."

The nature of this IUS Congress brought home to NFCUS a full realization of the communist emphasis on youth. It indicated a need for further strengthening of the Canadian union as such, for making university education available to all who are capable and deserving of it, and for expanding international participation.

This latter point was made clear when the western delegations presented a thirteen point program to IUS which outlined minimum requirements for co-operation between east and west. "IUS replied to these points, and agreed with them in general, but refused to accept them in particular over points of wording or definition," Lazure stated.

Among the demands made in this thirteen-point program was that all member unions in IUS must disassociate themselves from political affiliations and activity within their home countries.

The Western unions gathered in side, but this was changed to its present state.

The cupola, which seems to have been purely an architectural whim, and which stands today as it did in 1840, with McGill's flag flying from its peak, symbolizes the foresight of James McGill and his friends who helped him plan his memorial. Its windows have looked down to see many generations of students come and go. It has seen other buildings grow around it, and has watched McGill men march away to fight in two great wars.

But men such as McGill and Dawson knew how to build a firm foundation, on which future generations could erect a great college. As long as the flag flies above the Arts Building, there is no reason to fear that the university shall lose any of its greatness.

Nick Vlahos has announced that the A & S debating society plans to have experienced debaters give talks on Mondays in the near future. He also said, that any girls who are interested in debating may contact Helen Panopolis at CA. 5003.

Stockholm in December, without any idea to form a Western Student Union, but with the object of achieving some measure of co-operation. Norway, Canada, New Zealand, and the U.S.A. were the most active delegations in this conference, while West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland were firmly prepared to establish a western union. Extremists who opposed any breaking away from IUS included England, Scotland, Finland, all presently affiliated with IUS, and France and Belgium.

The third group of nations—Canada, Norway, New Zealand, Australia, U.S.A., Denmark, Holland, Italy Ireland, Sweden, and Turkey—desired a new project of international co-operation without breaking relations with IUS. South Africa and Yugoslavia attended as guests.

In order to avoid anything resembling a permanent organization, the Stockholm conference followed a plan of delegating responsibility, in investigation of different facets of the planned program. The Canadian union was asked to investigate the possible structure of such an international body for the future.

This conference should be supported by moderate people and those who, naively perhaps, are still expecting the day when students in every country will constitute a whole, Lazure concluded.

## Marriage a Help? Debate in French

Is marriage a help or a hindrance to studies? This question will be discussed in a debate sponsored by the French Society of McGill, to be held on Friday, January 26, from 1.00 to 2.00, in the Union. The debate, entitled "Resolved that the attitude of the student towards his work is improved by marriage," will mark the first time that a debate at McGill has been conducted entirely in French.

All members of the French Society, as well as all other students at McGill, are cordially invited to come with lunch.

The Scottish National Portrait Gallery was presented to the nation by John Findlay, newspaper proprietor who died in 1898.

## M.O.C. Mumblings

The true skier is a definition of the "perfect optimist." This was well exemplified last week-end when in spite of the "great thaw" a good number of skiers headed North. They were well-rewarded by a fast granular surface over a good base and the rocks were better covered than the week-end before.

Last Saturday Class A and B skiers gathered in St. Sauveur for the slalom race run off by the Nordik Ski Club.

Sunday, however, presented quite a different picture. Rain on Saturday night, followed by a sudden drop in temperature and considerable wind, turned hills and trails alike to a washboard of solid ice. To the great relief of many and the disappointment of a few, the Nationale Ski Club cancelled the Class C race, which was to have been held on the Redbirds trail.

The Nordik Club, are to be congratulated on their work in chopping up the ice and making their new Nordik trail not only skiable but in good condition for the Class A and B downhill. All in all, Sunday was a great day for pub-skiing. Cross-country was a wash-out, so we hear from Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, "Conditions were the worst I've seen." However four hardy souls made the trip from St. Sau-

veur to Shawbridge despite the lack of visibility Saturday night.

There is only one race scheduled for this week-end and that is a Class C down hill at Ste. Agathe on Sunday. Don't forget to get your entries in for the great Class B and C event of the season: the Taschereau downhill at Mont Tremblant, on Feb. 4.

As usual there will be free ski instruction at Shawbridge on Sunday as well as an organized cross-country trip. The train leaving Windsor Station at 8 a.m. will get you there on time to join the touring group in Shawbridge.

Next Wednesday night there will be a mixed swimming party in the new pool followed by square dancing. All girls are required to have swimming cards which may be obtained at the Phys. Ed. office if they have passed the medical.

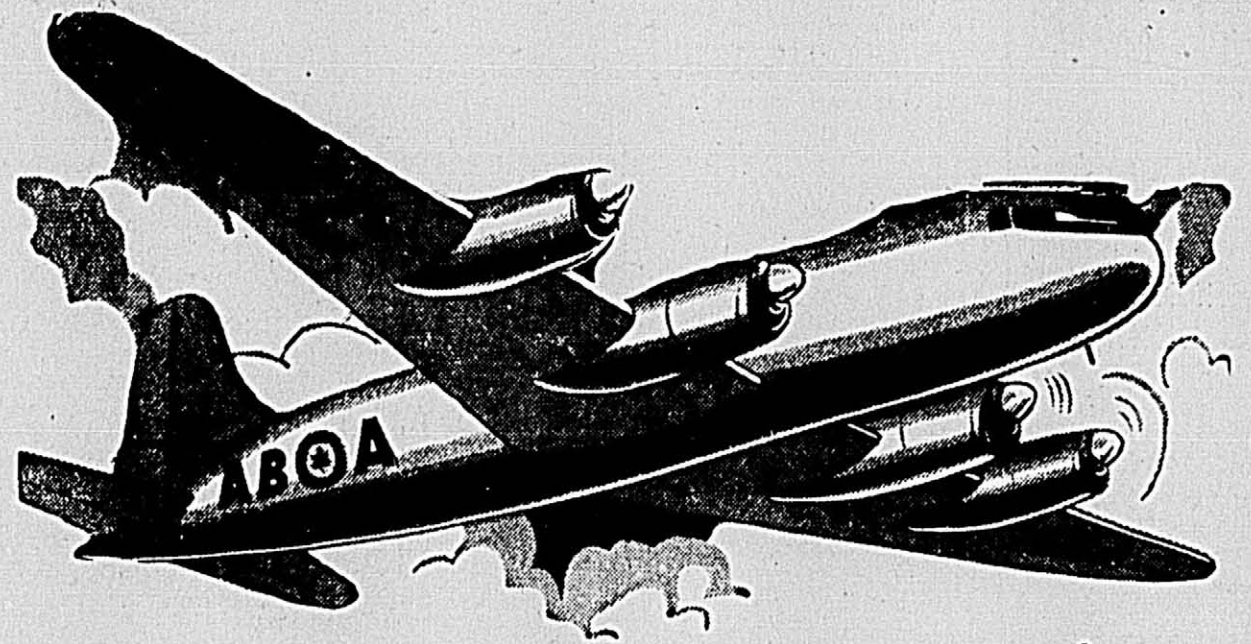
Sir Hiram Maxim, American inventor of the automatic rifle, became a naturalized British citizen before his knighthood.



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